

Knocked-Out Fall!
—See Editorial Page



(Cut Courtesy Oregonian)

DUCKS PLUG STUDENT UNION . . .

Sig Eps display theme which is being used to promote interest in a new student union building.

Homecoming Program to Feature Student Talent in McArthur Court

Show to Follow Annual Frosh Bonfire; Newburn, Haycox, Oliver Will Broadcast

Talent program plans for the "Home for Homecoming" celebration will feature acts by many student artists, co-chairmen Helen Hicks and Tom Hazzard, announced Thursday. The program will be presented Friday, October 18 from 8:45 to 10:15 p.m. in McArthur court and a part of the evening's entertainment from 9:30 to 10 p.m. will be broadcast.

The talent program will follow the Frosh bonfire Friday evening, the co-chairmen said.

Giving their welcome to the 1946 Homecoming during the broadcast will be President Harry K. Newburn; Ernest Haycox, president of the Oregon alumni association and famous Oregon writer; and Football Coach "Tex" Oliver.

Some of the acts on the program will be: the Evans Cantrel Quartet, which features songs done in the Pied Pipers style; the Theta Chi Barber Shop Quartet; and Lynn Rennick, vocalist. Also featured will be the antics of Bob Moran, Don Edwards and Norman Lamb.

Other members of the Homecoming talent program committee are: Kay Schnieder, properties; Donna Mae Lyons, clean-up; Nila Desinger, publicity and Moe Thomas, programs.

The talent program will be one of the highlight attractions of a Homecoming on the Oregon campus with the highest enrollment in history.

Visiting Alums to Meet At Gerlinger Saturday

Visiting alums during Homecoming weekend will meet at a luncheon Saturday, October 19, in the Gerlinger sun room at 12 noon. Tickets for the luncheon will be sold on Friday and Saturday morning at the alumni registration. The cost is 35 cents per ticket and 200 purchasers are expected.

Kwamas will make the luncheon arrangements and the Phi Thetas will serve. Beryl Howard is in charge of the luncheon and has announced that menu will be chicken pie, salad, rolls, cake, coffee and tea.

Large Enrollment Aids Union Plans

The record student enrollment this term of 5600 has eliminated one of the three stumbling blocks to the building of the student union building.

Last spring, President Harry K. Newburn named three principal difficulties that must be overcome before the student union plans could be completed. These were: first, raising of gifts so that a bond issue could be made; second, an increase in enrollment to at least 4500; and third, approval of the building plans.

Among the activities of the union last spring, a drive was conducted for \$300,000 for the building. The educational activities board approved an appropriation of \$2500 to help finance the campaign, which was expected to run between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Also helping to raise funds, the students remitted part of the student building fees toward the union.

Wally Johnson, junior in business, was renamed student union chairman by the executive council at the close of the spring term to serve again in '46-'47.

Petition Deadline Set

Deadline for petitions on the Sophomore Whiskerino committees is October 18. Petitions should be turned in to Reed Grasse, Kappa Sigma; Cliff James, Sigma hall; or Margy Weeks, Delta Zeta.

Work Continues On Amazon Units

Veteran students' prospective 250-unit housing project on the Amazon flats continues under Federal construction and at the latest reports from the office of Dr. Will V. Norris, University supervising engineer, completion is expected sometime around winter term.

The apartments will be two rooms with the living room and kitchen combined and one bedroom with a small bathroom. Any veteran waiting for housing should be sure he is signed up on the waiting list in the veteran's office in the basement of Johnson hall. It takes approximately nine months for housing to come through for a veteran after he has signed up.

No solution has been reached yet for the flood problem at Amazon flats, but the office of the supervising engineer was assured that University officials and federal authorities were working on a solution to the problem.



WALLY JOHNSON, UNION MAN

Thousands See Stellar Display

"The greatest display of falling meteors since November 27, 1884, was viewed by thousands Wednesday night in Oregon," stated J. Hugh Pruett, Pacific director of the American Meteor society.

Four experienced meteor counters in Eugene calculated that the average number of meteors which fell per hour at specific times were: 7 p.m., 588; 7:30, 1212; 8, 3,996; 9, 2,004; 9:45, 24; 10:30, 12.

Meteor Climax

As the sun sank down in the evening sky, the meteor show began and increased to a climax at about 8:45 p.m. The "shooting stars" came in bursts and averaged more than 40 flashes a minute.

To those who thought the heavens were falling, astronomers give assurance that the solid head of the Giacobini-Zinner meteor itself passed this way some eight days ago and 131,000 miles away, leaving a week-long "trail" of tiny particles of matter ranging from the size of a grain of sand to a few possibly boulder size.

Mavericks

These maverick particles, attracted by the pull of the earth into the ionosphere, beyond the stratosphere, were consumed in the incandescent heat of their own speeds, which is about 14 miles per second.

It was figured by Mr. Pruett and the counters that the average person could see 9,990 falling meteors if there were no moon. Since the average person can see only a fourth of the sky at a time, it was estimated that in the dark of the moon 40,000 meteors would fall per hour.

Although the heaviest falling of the meteors occurred Wednesday night, a few were seen last night also Tuesday night.

Wesley House Throws House Party Tonight

Tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. at Wesley house, there will be a house party for all students. Dancing, games, stunts, fun and fellowship will be the bill of fare for the evening.

Herb Willis, Larry Sheriughausen, Bob Rynerson and Emily Autenreith are in charge of the recreation. Food committee is headed by Susie Michel and Joanne Loper.

What Price Rowboats?

Mud Hits Amazon Flats

By BOB WHITELEY

There's nothing like the Amazon mud flats during Oregon's Monsoon . . .

With the coming of the first fall rains this week, the University housing project was bogged down in a sea of mud. If weather conditions in October can churn up the Amazon flats into a sea of mud now, it is possible that the University may have to furnish each apartment with a suitable rowboat come January and February.

The main question that is frankly worrying some married veterans, rowboat or no rowboat, is "When are the houses going to be ready?" University officials hope for the best . . . late fall or early winter term; the students who are working on the project hear from the foremen that they hope the project will be finished late winter or early spring term, and the veterans who are living in one room with their families are hoping for some kind of miracle to happen, period.

Don't blame the men who are working out there. It's hard to walk around with both feet feeling like

Last spring's hot scrap over the marine barracks at Klamath Falls, was tentatively settled in Salem this week, when the state board of higher education, by a vote of 4 to 1, decided to acquire them for use as a vocational school, contingent upon the state emergency board appropriating funds for operating expenses until the next legislature convenes.

Application to take over the barracks must be filed by next Tuesday, with the war assets administration and members expect the state emergency board to call a meeting Friday, to vote on appropriations. The board of education's recommendations included a proviso that part of the barracks be used for veterans and the rest used by the Klamath school system.

This decision by the board was made after reviewing the freezing order passed last spring, which stopped all action until October 15. Members of the board were: Governor Earl Snel, Secretary of State Robert Farrell, Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, Paul Spillman, and May Darling, who was the only dissenter on the board. O. I. Paulson, state director of vocational education, estimated that the first enrollment at the Klamath barracks would come to 400 or 600, raising to more than 1500 the fifth year of operation.

Judges To Name Hostess Finalists

Sue Schoenfeldt, chairman of the Homecoming committee, said Thursday that the names of the five hostess finalists will be announced Saturday. Polling will take place all day Monday in the campus Co-op to choose the "Homecoming Hostess" of 1946.

Students will have to present their educational activities cards to vote. Pictures of all five finalists will appear in the Saturday issue of the Emerald.

Honor Awarded UO

A certificate of distinction, given by the war department, was received in President Harry K. Newburn's office Saturday. Signed by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, the certificate was awarded to the University for its part in training soldiers in the Army Specialized Training program during World War II.

they were immersed in a glue pot. Grave concern is expressed over the onrush of water that invariably finds its way to the Amazon flats during the flood season. University officials and the army engineers are perplexed over the vexing problem of having an inland lake at the front door, but so far nothing definite has been planned to remedy this minor matter. One veteran, after viewing the scene yesterday, bitterly quipped, "at least the kids can sail their boats out there. . ."

To the 250 desperate veterans seeking a home, the housing list for the Amazon flats project is their Bible. The question that they are asking themselves is when.